Greatest Aid to Cookery With least labor and trouble it makes hot-breads, biscuit and cake of finest flavor, light, sweet, appetizing and

assuredly digestible and wholesome.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO. BURGLAR IS WOMAN

POLICE BELIEVE Female in Man's Attire Thought to Have Entered Home of

Thomas Dutchek-Willard Case Recalled. The police believe a woman disguised as a man may have been the burglar who gained an entrance to the home of Thomas Dutchek at No. 386 Neosho street Mon-

day evening, while the family was away, The burglar ranso ked the house from basement to garret, but so far as is known nothing was taken. Entrance was effect-

ed through a kitchen door. It is believed

that sheleton keys were used.

Charles Zerney and John Boltas, both of No. 925 Pennsylvania avenue, were passing the Dutchek home about 7 p. m. they saw the stranger leaving the they inquired what he was looking for and he replied that the family that away and he would later return.

Zency and Baltas say the burglar was slight in stature and, with a voice like that of a womer. They describe the burglar is being about 22 years old, 5 feet 5 in he she in heads and weighing about 125 Philodelphia, Jan. II.—The Talbot-Irvine counts.

I clothing and many articles fact that his builded was hour. Sheens sent to the tout a year ago

framas ff Richile, in his will filed for ! ato as are play, left his estate, said to ! e worth ton to to he wife, Eliza, the Mabel V. Bhel M. Trumah A.

PUTTING IT STRONG.

Eut Docan't It Look Reasonable? This tony read as though we were put-ting it a little strong, because it is gen-erally thought by the majority of people that hypepsia in its chronic form is in-curable or practically so. But we have long since shown that byspepsia is cura-ble, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

The trouble with Despeptics is at they are continually dieting its true.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, alarving themselves or going to the opposite astrong themselves or classed the deluging the all cady overturned stomach with "bitters" "after the continuent pills," etc. which invariably increases the difficulty even it in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply phases matters worse. What the stomach simply phases matters worse. What the stomach sains is a rest. Now how can the stomach as the ecome rested, recuperated and at the sains the become rested, recuperated and at the sains time the body nourished and sussetime the total amounts advanced by

tained?
This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new renedy, but its success and popularity leave no doubt as to its merit.

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The Tablets will digest the feed anyway, regardless of condition of stomach. The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions is to eat an abundance of swod wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested, no matter how bad your Tyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the Tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1.80 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of it degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was inclosed within the stomach.

perfectly as if the meat was inclosed within the stomach. The stomach may be ever so weak, yet
these Tablets will perform the work of
disestion and the body and brain will be
properly nourished and at the same time
a radical lasting cure of Dyspepsia will be
made, because the much-abused stomach
will be given, to some extent a nuchneeded test. Your druggist will tell you
that of all the many remedies advertised
to cure Dyspepsia none of them have
given so complete and general satisfaction
as Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets, and not
least in importance in these hard times is
the fact that they are also the chearest
and give the most good for the least
money.

WANTED

Ads inserted in the Sunday Republic

Are sure to bring good returns.

All druggists take ads for The Re-ablic at office rates.

Will Drag Bishop Talbot Into

of Libel.

Court to Answer to Charge

IS

ASTONISHED.

Head of the Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania Will Be Represented by Able Legal Counsel in Court.

PRELATE

A dark unit, an overcost and a church sandal is to be further aired in argiars are not uncommon in the civil courts. Not content with the conis burgiars are not incommon in is. More than two years ago. May due to the recent convention in Readian.

I all Stelle Words, an old of Par, of the Board of Inquiry appointed to investigate the charges he brought against the places she entered more the Bishop Tallest. Design he brought against threats of R. Fark von Wedelstaed. ernoon appeared in Common Place. ernoon appeared to Common Pleas Court for a summons that will bring the head of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Pennare I and was recaptured sylvania into open court to explain the alleged libelous letters the Lishon is accused of writing, reflecting on the charover of the deposed priest,

The summons was granted, but no papers were filed by Doctor Irvine. It is said that he will be his own attorney in the Grafton. The Missouri te frozen over at Hercivil suit

Rishop Talbot happened to be in Phila- Sunlay night. The conditions of the river will delphia to-day, attending the meeting of not change materially within the next 48 hours. the General Committee of Sunday School Instruction, of which he is charman, When the Bishop was informed of the ac- a rise of 2.3 feet in the last 24 hours. tion brought against him civily by Doctor If you have a seemed dumbfounded and declined to talk of the matter.

It is probable that the Bishop will consult with the tieneral Committee regarding the action of Doctor Irvine and, when the case is brought before the public through the court, he will be ably represented.

MRS. MALINDA BROWN'S WILL

same time the body nourished and sus- equal to the total amounts advanced by them to her, encluding \$00 monthly to her and her daughter, Jennie M. Bull. She them to her, encluding \$50 monthly to her and her daughter. Jenme M. Bull. Shalleft in addition \$160 to her son. George W. Brown.

She left \$160 to the Barthit Foreign Missionary Society and \$60 each to the Home Mission Society of \$1 Louis, Rabulst Samitarain, orphane Home, litthesda Home and the Frainfulle Eapthst Church of Truthville, N. Y.

She directed that her jewelry and household goods be distinct among her daugh-

Insworth of the same andress at 3 o'clock. Tuesday morning.

It is said that Williams walked into the house and demanded \$6, saying that unless collinsworth should comply with his demand he would not everybody in the house. Upon being refused it is alleged, he struck Collinsworth and in the fight which followed, Collinsworth sustained a cut upon the nose about an nich long, Williams escaped, but was arrested when he came into the house yesterday afternoon.

Returns to Missouri Churches. HEPT BLIC SPECIAL

Mexico Mo. January E.—The Reverend W. H. Hook has returned from California and will take the pasterate of the Chr.s. then churches at Farber and Hardin, Mo. Mr. Hook is a preacher of the old school



Board of Curators Also Requests Legislature to Appropriate \$168,500 for School of Mines.

Structure Also to Be Used by Missouri Historical Society- Requirements of Institution

for Next Two Years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., Jan. 17.-The biennial report of the Board of Curators of Missouri University to the Forty-third Genera Ascembly has been prepared and will be

forwarded to Jefferson City in a few The report is in the shape of a bound volume of nearly 400 pages, in which the

work of the university during the last two years is reported in detail. The volume also contains the report of the Board of Vicitors on the needs of the Institution, and the requests of the Board of Curators for appropriations for maintainence for the next biennial period. The whole amount asked for the University at Columbia is \$53,533 while for the School of Mines at Rolla \$168,560 is asked. A large part of this amount will come from collateral inheritance tax, which goes to the university and so will not be taken out of the State Treasury. One of the principal nems asked for is an appropriation large enough to secure the erection of a library building. It is proposed to use the building for the un-versity library and the library of the State Historical Society, making one floor of the building serve as a State museum and had of time in which selected poc-traits of distinguished Missourians will be home.

traits of distinguished Missourians will be hung.

Among the principal items asked for are: Maintenance, \$37.00; summer schools \$12.00; Parker Hospital, \$15.00; history of the university, \$5.00; extension work, \$19.600; grading, grantoid and fences, \$12.000; heat, light and power plant, \$23.000; misseums, \$19.000; college of agriculture, \$5.000; law department, \$5.000; engineering department, \$21.000; gymnasium, \$75.000; laboratory of physics, \$5.000; misseums for the second physics, \$5.000; animal hospital, \$15.000; Benton Hall, \$15.000. Several of these items were appropriated by the last General Assembly, but owing to a deficiency in the treasury the amounts were never expended.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers

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	Florence	15.0	11.0	-5.
	Johnsonville	22.00	19.2	
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River Porcest. The Mississippi River is gorged between St. Louis and Chemer and is frozen over north of mann, a some baving formed at that point

River and Business. The burner gauge peaceting showed I feet, or No business about the Leves yesterday. The weather was partly cloudy and warms

To-Day's Weather.

Uncertifed weather with probably rain to-day; warrier, from, southerly winds.

River Rialto Brevities.

Several of the ferribusts and may of the St. Louis harbor were engaged in a second attempt to block the river above the Ends brings yearray. The feat was partly an complished, as the fee adhered in many places. Had the worther hear redder the result would have been satisfactory. The work probably will be consatisfactory.

By Telegraph. REPUBLIC SPICIALS.

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Patrolman Lane arrested John Williams S years old, at No 115 Market street, yes terday afternoon on suspicion of having assaulted and attempted to rob John Cclubs and demanded \$\mathbb{K}\$ saving that unless Collinsworth should comply with his demand he would rob everybody in the formers will be comprised in the house and demanded \$\mathbb{K}\$ saving that unless Collinsworth should comply with his demand he would rob everybody in the formers and her innit and her innit to the same aligned to the house and demanded \$\mathbb{K}\$ saving that unless Collinsworth should comply with his demand he would rob everybody in the formers and her innit and Burlinton is lan ii The river is 3 feet have low-water reark and beginning to fall re is if inches thick. Weather warmer and loudy. Yorkshurg Miss. Jan 17.—The gauge is ris-ng. The National is Jus down. The chedit is due up. The Elk chared. Weather clear Vicksburg, Miss. Jan II.—The gauge is rising. The National's due down. The chedit
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partly couldy and warmer. Tender in and
out on time.

Whysaw, III. Jan II.—Gauge reads 5.8 feet,
a fall of 3 of a feet in the last 2s hours. Clear
and much warmer.

Cincinnati, Jan II.—River 25 feet and
rising. Navigation still suspended on account of
feet couldy and warmer.

Louisville, Jan II.—River rising: in canal
II feet on falls 5.5 feet; belows looks 159 feet.

Pittsburg, Pa. Jan II.—River at Pax's Island dam 8.1 feet and stationary. Clear and
cold. Wheeling, W. Va. Jan. 17.-River 188 feet and falling. Clear and not so cold. No hoats. Memphia, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Seamer Delta arrived with fair cargo from Victorium to-ni.ht. Grand Tower 11., Jan. 11.—The gauge reads 4.1 feet and failing

Seriously Injured in Fall.

Evansville, Ind. Jan 17.-River falling, 11 feet. Cloudy and warmer.

Harry Allen of No. 519 North Sixth street fell off a supply wagon belonging to the Waters Pierce Oil Company at the to the Waters Pierce Oil Company at the Thirteenth street entrance to the City Hall yesterday morning and received injuries that may result fatally. He was riding with the driver and sipped off the seat, striking upon his head. His injuries confet of a scalp wound and a fracture of the skull. He was sent to the City Hospital.

SAID TO HAVE USED SPURIOUS MONEY

George Turner, Identified as Passer of Coins, May Be Accomplice of Davises.

LIBRARY BUILDING PLANNED. ARRESTED IN AN OPIUM DEN.

Twenty-Five \$5 Pieces Passed in St. Louis-Police Seek Woman Recently Released From

Penitentiary.



GEORGE TURNER

George Turner, who was arrested Monday night by Lawrence Richey, a Secretrvice operator, assisted by Detectives McNetil and Mulligan, in an oplum joint in Hop alley on the charge of passing counterfeit \$5 gold coins, was held under \$2.00 bonds yesterday to await a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Bubbitt on January 27. Secret-Service officers think that in

Turner they have arrested an accomplice of a dangerous gang of expert counterfeiters. Richey and S. A. Connell, another officer of the St. Louis Secret-Service Bureau, have been watching the opium joints in the Chinese quarter for some time in search of a counterfeiter answer ing Turner's description, who, they know has been operating in St. Louis. The officers say that Turner has been

associating for some time with a woman named Stella Davis, who was pardoned six months ago from the State Penitentiary, where she was serving a term for passing counterfelt gold coins similar to those that led to the arrest of Turner. The Davis woman and her husband, Charles E. Davis, and a woman named Mabel Ivens were arrested three years ago at a house at Eighteenth street and felting, it is alleged. Davis, who was known as one of the most daring counterfeiters in the country, was sentenced to seven years in the Penitentiary.

His wife and the Ivens woman later were released from custody. The Secret-Service men think that after her release Stella Davis went back to the plant, which had never been discovered, and either re-sumed the manufacture of spurious gold coins or recovered some that had been urner as an accomplice in passing them.

SAYS HE IS INNOCENT. A search is being made for the Davis soman, '...' it is thought that she has left the city. Turner says that he is a cab arriver and that he also works for his throther, W. J. Turner, who keeps a dry goods store at No. 36 Market street. Turner was identified yesterday morning by Mrs. C. Cutter of No. 259 Market street and Mrs. Charles G. Miller of No. 254 Luciede avenue as a man who had passed counterfeit \$5 gold pleess on them several days ago, the Senet-Service men say. Turner denied passing the coins and all knowledge of the Lawis woman. He said that he was 2 years old and lived with his barents at No. 468 Norfook avenue. The discovery of the counterfeit coins was made at a St. Louis bank, where it was tound that more than one had been accepted. The coin is considered an excellent counterfeit by the Federal authorities. It is made of alloy thinly plated with gold. About twenty-five of the coins, believed to have been passed by Turner, have been recovered. the city. Turner says that he is a cab

VOTE ON IMPEACHMENT ARTICLES THIS AFTERNOON.

Representatives Speak Percently in Debating the Articles Against Judgo Swayne.

Washington, Jan. 17.-With an agreement reached to vote on the Swayne impeachment articles to-morrow at 3:30 o'clock, the debate to-day was carried on at high pressure for more than five hours. Mr. Grosvenor furnished the text for a very vigorous speech by Bourke Cockran by the reading of a letter from Judge Pardee of New Orleans declaring that politics was at the bottom of the impeachment proceedings.

The fact of a Judge transmitting such a letter, Mr., Cockran declared dramatical-

y, was "a monstrous spectacle."

Mr. Grosvenor asserted that there was Mr. Grosvenor are for impeachment in no ground pretented for impeachment in the committee. The other the report of the committee. The other defenders of the Florida Judge during the day were Messrs. Lacey of lows. Nevtn of Ohio, Moon of Pennsylvania and Crum-Onio, Moon of Pennsylvania and Crum-packer of Indiana.

Mr. Lamar of Florida closed the debate for the day, reviewing the sentiment of his State and the record of Judge Swayne. He declared that there was ample ground for

THREE ILLINOIS LEADERS DISAGREE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Jan. 17.-The three con-

spicuous Llinois leaders of the Pederal forces-Cannon, Cullom and Hopkinshave disagreed over a plun which has for its aim to materially strengthen the for its aim to materially strengthen the Federal machine of the State. They have planned to bring in a bill giving three more Judges to Illinois—a District Judge to Ebstern Illinois, and an additional District and a Circuit Judge in Chicago. By this plan, each of the three men would have an appointment. But Hopkins wants to name Elbredge Hance; for his place. To this Cullom vehemently dissents, thereby blocking the whole scheme.

FIRST STATUE OF WOMAN TO GO IN STATUARY HALL

Wratt Building, 18th and F Streets Weshington, Jan. 17 .- Senator Cullom today introduced a resolution setting aside Pebruary 4 for ceremonies to receive the statue of Frances E. Willard, which is to be placed in Statuary Hall at the Capital

Special Offerings for To-Day.

Girls' Shoes in satin calf, don-gola, and viol leathers, all sises,

Dainty Well-Made Undermuslins

At Special Prices in This Clearing Sale.

WE are closing out a number of White Undergarments at prices sure to tempt you. The styles are the very newest, and every one of the garments is well made; amply full. Early choosing is advisable.

Drawers Special.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS of good quality muslin; deep cambric flounce, finished with a cluster of tucks and hemstitching; yoke band; exceptionally good values at 19c

Women's Drawers of cambric; umbrella styles; deep lawn ruffle; trimmed with lace insertion, tucks and lace 200

edge; 50c values—special....39c Women's Drawers of nainsook and cambric; deep ruffle of open embroidery

or lace insertion and lace ruffle; Sec values—at... 69c Cornet Covers of longcloth; yoke of embroidery or lace insertion, tucks and beading; finished with lace on neck and sleeves; 39c



G wns Special. WOMEN'S GOWNS of good quality muslin: yoke of four rows of embroidery insertion and tucks; finished with cambric ruffle on neck and sleeves; splendid 50c values 35c

Women's Gowns of muslin and cambrie; high or V-shaped neck; yoke of em-broidery; lace insertion and 600 Women's Gowns of longcloth and cam-

brie; round, square and slipover styles, trimmed with Point de Paris, torchon lace insertion and embroidery; 89c Women's Skirts of cambric; knee rufile of India linen; trimmed with three rows of lace insertion; deep lace ruffle or embroidery insertion and embroidery ruffle; \$1.69 values—at...\$1.25

Clearing Sale of Dress Goods

STO K-TAKING has reverled a considerable quantity of shart lengths, odd pieces and large quantities of many labrics. To offest em sicks we have mace very : pecial resuctions affecting practically all the fab rics in both the mi in floor an i basement deputtm mis.

All-Wool Challies; plain, solid col- Covert Cloth of gray and brown Black Canvas Crash Suiting, Huck ors, figures, stripes, etc.; reduced from 49e a yard All-Wool Mixed Cheviot Suiting; Panama Cloth; mixed effects; 56 blue and gray; 48 inches wide; reduced from 98c a yard

infinished Mohair, with embroidered dots; 46 inches wide; reduced from \$1.00 a Tailor Suiting: black, with invisible red check; all wool; 50 inches

wide; five pieces only; reduced Tourist Coating; brown mixed; 52 from \$2.50 a yard to.... 98c

mixed and Oxford; 52 inches \$1.25; reduced to59c inches wide; reduced from 59c Black Voile and Storm Serge; 38

from 65c a yard to.....39c

London Twine Illuminated; 48 inches wide: also other velvets; for-merly priced at \$1.39 a yard; reduced to.....59c Heavy Coating and Skirting: con-sisting of tailor checks, flakes,

mixtures, etc.; 54 and 56 inches wide; formerly priced at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard; choice, per yard

Suitings, French Voile and Basket Cloth; 48 and 52 inch fabrics; \$2.50 a yard; reduced to. 69c

Black Crepe de Paris, Crepe Boline, Silk and Wool Grenadines, Black Silk-Warp Boline: 42 and 45 inch fabrics; former price \$1.25 59c and \$2 a yard; choice....59c Waist Patterns of White Oxford Cloth, with Persian borders; three yards to the pattern; reduced

Tokio Silk, in white and natural linen shade; guaranteed to launder; silk and linen fabric; 30 inches wide; worth \$1.00 a yard; at

as a gift from Illinois. It will be the first representation of a woman to get a place in this space.

Mrs. Will ard was the founder of the W. C. T. U., and as such became a national figure. Each State had the privilege of putting two statues in Statuary Hall of persons intimately cornected with its history. Illinois elects to name Mrs. Willard as one choice. as one choice.

The one other gowned figure in the en-tire round of the statues is that of Father Marquette.

bate yesterday, directed that her personal property and money be divided among her property and money be divided among her daughters. Bertha Glaser and Henrietta Altman, and her sons, Julius and Joseph Shields. She left property on Russell avenue and on Austin street to Robert Austin, in trust, with power to sell the Russell avenue property and build a warehouse on the Austin street property for the benefit of her four children; or he may sell the property and divide the proceeds among the children.

Shields Estate Left to Children.

Says Steam Roller Frightened Horse William J. Phelan filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the Granite Hituminous Company for \$4.00 damages for injuries alleged to have been sus-tained October 3 last. He was driving a wagon on Laciede near Spring avenue and his horse became frightened at a steam roller of the defendant and he was thrown out and his right eye injured, it is al-leged.

Used Kerosene With Fatal Results.

ter of Mrs. Emma Lepicler of No. 2737 Office street, died at the City Hospital last night of burns sustained in an explosion of a can of kerosene with which she tried to force a grate fire during her mother's absence from the house Monday Mrs. Lepicler is a widow and is employed during the day. Last night, short-

Margaret Lepicier, the 5-year-old daugh

dress burned low, and Margaret became

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ly before her mother's return, the grate

fire in their room at the Olive street ad-

creaming, with her clothes enveloped in

To Abelish Police Judgeships. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lawton, Ok., Jan. 17.—Judge John Foster
of this city, who was a member of the
First Legislature of Oklahoma, at the request of Justice of the Peace George Degroff of Guthrie, to-day drafted a bill for
presentation to the Oklahoma Legislature
providing for the abolishment in cities of
the first class of the office of Police Judge,
This action comes as the result of a recent action of the Oklahoma Supreme
Court in declaring that the Territory law
approved by an act of Congress, Judge Fosapproved the office of Police Judge.

Sure for Board Bill.

Edward F. Grupe of No. 3730 Cozens frightened by the cries of her 3-year-old invalid sister.

She was afraid to go downstairs in the dark for another bucket of coal and poured a can of kerosene on the fire to make it burn better. The explosion followed, and Margaret ran downstairs

Edward F. Grupe of No. 3730 Cosens avenue filed suit in the Circuit Court yes-terday against Augusta Schmuck for 5732 alleges to be due for board and gas. He alleges that he furnished her with board and gas from December 7, 1996, until July 1, 1994, worth \$2 a week, amounting to 1372, and that all that she paid him was lowed, and Margaret ran downstairs

is nothing makes you feel so miserable as a bilious, nauseating, bitter, dark brown taste. And it means worse than it feels. For, if you could look at your stomach, you would see that it looks, and is, in worse condition than your mouth feels. Waste no time, but begin at once to take DR. CALDWELL'S The result will surprise you. It cleans your taste, relieves all discomfort, clears your brain, restores

your appetite-makes you feel new all over. No other medicine like it, in effect or result.

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